

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 59.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921.

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FACULTY OF MUSIC GAVE PERFORMANCE

A large and appreciative audience was present last night at the first orchestral concert of the season held by the McGill Conservatorium of Music in Convocation Hall. The programme prepared by Dr. Perrin included three orchestral selections and several exhibition of solo work.

The orchestra first presented a symphony in G Minor by Mozart. The chief feature of this selection of Mozart's is its simplicity, which becomes more and more apparent as time goes on.

The first movement, Allegro molto, begins with the chief subject on the strings in the key of G minor. This is about 28 bars in length and is followed by an episodic passage leading to the second subject in the relative major key of B Flat. For the ensuing development or modulatory portion of about 64 bars in length, the first subject supplies the material, and then, after a recapitulation of the two themes, the movement closes with a short Coda of about 20 bars.

The second movement, an Andante in E Flat major and in 6-8 time, is similar in its formal design to that of the first movement, having two themes in the first part, a development portion based upon two phrases (one from the first subject and the other from the second) and the reprise section.

For his third movement, a Minuet, Mozart returns to the key of the first movement and embodies a delightful three bar rhythm in his theme. In the Trio he obtains contrast to the Minuet by employing the major key of G and by allotting passages to strings and wind alternately.

Though in the Finale the minor key is chiefly in evidence, the impression produced is not one of sorrow but rather of joyousness and energy. The delicacy of the second theme presents a charming contrast to the vigorous first subject. In the middle section Mozart brings all his science into play in developing the arpeggio figure found in the first subject of this movement. Like the first and second movements, the Finale is in what is known as Sonata Form, consisting of a statement of the two themes, followed by a development or working out portion, and concluding with a short Coda.

Miss Lillian Percival played Liszt's Etude in D Flat which was well received by the audience. Her technique in this selection was excellent.

The next selection was La Serenata, sung by Miss Marjorie Seane; a Violin Obligato by Papini was played by Mr. Edwin Sheppard. The orchestra then played a suite by Saint-Saens.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PARSONS RESIGNS HIS SCHOLARSHIP

Official word has been received from Newfoundland, that "Cec" J. Parsons of Med. '23 has resigned his appointment as Rhode's Scholar for Newfoundland in favour of R. H. Le Mesurier of Arts '23. Parsons gave as his reasons, that he would have another opportunity to apply in the future while Le Mesurier owing to overseas service will be too old next year.

Parsons and Le Mesurier were both school chums at Bishop Field College at St. John's, Newfoundland while at present they are both in the same graduating year at McGill.

Le Mesurier's early career has been marked with scholarly efficiency at his prep. School where he won fame in all activities, especially in Latin studies and in Track work. In April 1916 he enlisted in the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and served overseas until the close of the war when made his first appearance at McGill.

During the past two years at McGill he has led his year in academic standing, while through his interest in church affairs he has done good work in connection with local churches being at present curate at St. George's Church at St. Anne de Bellevue. He is on the executive of several sectional clubs including the Newfoundland Club, the philosophical and the newly formed Glee Club.

On several occasions he has been organist at the city churches.

Owing to the war Le Mesurier has been somewhat debarr'd from athletics, however he has played with different collegiate teams.

It is not often that such acts of self-sacrifice are done even though success be in view and Parsons deserves the highest commendation and credit for the good spirit he showed.

Le Mesurier leaves next Summer for two years attendance at Oxford.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

12.00 P.M.—Arts '25 Indoor Baseball.
1.30 P.M.—French Society, R. V. C.
4.00 P.M.—Philosophical Society.

4.15 P.M.—Dr. Gifford in R.V.C. Common Room.

5.00 P.M.—Lecture on History of Flight, Physics Bldg.

6.00 P.M.—Indoor Baseball, High School Med. '27 vs. Cti. '24.

6.30 P.M.—Basketball Arts '23 vs. Med. '24.

7.00 P.M.—Med. '25 vs. Sci. '23.

COMING.

December 10th:

9.00-11.00 A.M.—R. V. C. Hockey Prac.

9.15 A.M.—R. V. C. Basketball.

1.30 P.M.—Senior Basketball.

1.30 P. M.—Mechanical Club.

Dec. 21st.—Commercial Society.

M.A.A.A. WIN OUT IN WATER POLO LEAGUE

The final game of the Senior Water Polo League for the Goulton Trophy and the Dominion Championship was played last night between McGill and M. A. A. A. The M. A. A. A. carried off the championship by the score of 3-2.

A large crowd of McGill and M. A. A. A. rooters was present at the Laurentian Baths, by the time the ball was centred at the commencement of the first quarter.

The game started with the McGill Team occupying the shallow end. At the centre-off, Vernot got the ball and the Red and White started an offensive game.

M. A. A. A. were determined not to be forced to have the game played in their territory however, and so evenly were the teams matched that the ball was first at one end of the tank and then the other. From the beginning the play was fast, and the spectacular accurate shooting and the marvellous stops by the goal keepers, held the enthusiastic spectators in excited suspense.

About the middle of the first quarter "Bones" McGill, star man of the M. A. A. A., received a pass from his left wing man, with a clever back throw, put the ball squarely in the McGill net. Not more than twenty seconds had passed after the ball had been centred when Fisk overpowering his check, shot and scored. Whistle blew for end of first period and the score stood one all.

The second quarter opened with a hot contest as to who should take the offensive and both teams pressed to the limit. With respect to the technique of the game McGill was undoubtedly the fastest team, but M. A. A. A. placed their passes with greater precision, which cost McGill a goal at the end of the second period when one of our defense-men made a fumble, near the net, Logan of M. A. A. A. pushed the ball in. At the end of the second period the score was 2-1 in favor of M. A. A. A.

During the third period the game was interrupted considerably due to the referee finding it necessary to penalize men of both teams. Just before the whistle blew, Vernot intercepted a pass outswam his guard, shot and the score was again even, being 2 all.

At the commencement of the last quarter Laisley, McGill's goal-keeper was called upon to make some hard stops, and he did. Laisley played a spectacular game. However no matter how good a goal keeper may be he will miss occasionally, and the M. A. A. A. managed to get in one more goal. Vernot retaliated at the last with a shot which was thought to be a goal, but the referee disallowed the shot and the game closed with the score 3-2 for M. A. A. A.

Referee:—Geo. Moore.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Wednesday the first year M.S.P.E. entertained Miss Cartwright, Miss Wood, and two second year students at a most enjoyable theatre party. After watching Priscilla Dean perform wild antics perhaps no more strenuous than the usual Physical Ed. program, they returned to the Hostel Common Room where a cosy fire and very welcome refreshments awaited them. After a social hour the party broke up and owing to trouble at the power house the guests were sped on their way by candle light.

ROY FOSS MAKING PROGRESS.

The many friends of Roy Foss will be pleased to learn that he is improving very rapidly after his operation. He will however, remain in the hospital for about ten days.

EXCELLENT MEETING OF OSLER SOC.

The regular monthly meeting of the Osler Society was held at the home of Prof. Whitnall on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Birkett, Dr. Tait and Dr. Russell were guests of the Society for this meeting.

Two excellent papers were read by members of the Society, one on "Primitive Medicine" by Mr. Graham Ross of Med. '25 and one on "The Primitive Use of Poisons," by Mr. Frank Emmons, also of Med. '24.

The paper on "Primitive Medicine" read by H. G. Ross, was the first of a series devoted to medical history and its object was to throw some light on the earliest medical practices and conceptions of the human race.

Authentic data on "prehistoric medicine" is naturally lacking and the most efficient way to study the medicine of ancient primitive man is to consider medical practice among primitive peoples of more recent times, records of which are more abundant.

Perhaps the most outstanding fact about the medicine of all primitive races is its close connection with religion and belief in the supernatural. An explanation is not difficult to suggest.

Primitive man had innumerable natural phenomena to explain and what could be a more reasonable explanation than the existence of an invisible spirit-world? He could understand wounds inflicted by human enemies, beasts of the chase or accidents, but a strange malady which smote him without apparent cause could not be other than the attack of a malignant spirit. Man was a theorist even in the infancy of the world.

In dealing with those malign deities special methods were evolved such as magicians to scare them off, amulets to keep them off and exorcism and sacrifices to placate them. Some claim that it was the twin mystery of disease and death that stimulated man to think, and others suggest that "medical necessity" may have been the fundamental cause of the origin of religion. Man in his own helplessness against disease appealing to a supernatural helper. Various examples were given to substantiate these theories.

In the process of evolution from a purely theurgic medicine we find developing along-side of the priest and medicine-man, lay practitioners who rely more on drugs and surgery than on the medicine-man himself. The first practical medical services were probably of a surgical nature, succeeded by a knowledge of midwifery and internal medicine.

(Continued on Page 2.)

GYM. EXHIBITION MAY BE STAGED

There was a much larger attendance than usual at the R. V. C. Undergraduate meeting yesterday. Nevertheless the President had to announce that even yet there were not enough present to constitute the quorum necessary for the changing of the Constitution. A certain amount of disappointment was naturally felt by those who had attended faithfully but this was soon forgotten when Miss Cartwright came to speak to the meeting with regards to another "Gym Dem."

Those who attended last year's demonstration will know how well everything went off, and even those who took part will know that in spite of the hard work, there was a large share of excitement and pleasure in it. However, it rests entirely with the girls whether we have a demonstration or whether we do not.

If R.V.C. should decide to give a demonstration, there must be hearty co-operation of the girls with the Staff, to make it the success it has been in previous years. Surely it goes without saying that each girl will do her share of the work.

Miss Cartwright also mentioned that it had been suggested that the funds raised, this year, should be given to the Athletic Association to constitute a reserve fund for the many calls on the Association, such as the sending away of the different teams to other colleges.

It is to be hoped that everyone will have made up her mind whether she feels a demonstration is desirable or not, by about next Friday, when another meeting will probably be held. This makes another reason why the "quorum" should be present next week, so doubtless everyone will be there.

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"You did perfectly right to call me."

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Morning Service at 11 a.m. Mr. Snow will preach.
8.15. Second of series of Sunday Evening Public Meetings held in Church of the Messiah. REV. JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP, of Brooklyn, will be the speaker. "THE PRICE OF SURVIVAL."
7.45—Preliminary Organ Recital will be given by Mr. George M. Brewer, F.A.G.O.
Students and all members of the University are invited to these services.

Christ Church Cathedral RECITAL
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921.

A LITTLE THEATRE.

McGill has been exceedingly well blessed with generous benefactors in the past, who gave largely of their fortune to erect buildings for the University. The Redpath Library and Museum, the MacDonald Chemistry building, and the Percival Molson Stadium are outstanding examples.

In all the plans for new buildings to be erected there are none which provide for a Theatre with a proper stage. This is not surprising, as it is doubtful if there will be available funds for the much more necessary work of providing dormitories and gymnasium, not to speak of a new Arts building and a Convocation Hall.

However, this is a golden opportunity for some Montreal philanthropist to devote some of his wealth to a worthy cause. It is pitiable that there is no stage at McGill which is even provided with wings. The Stage which is in use at present for such plays as are put on at McGill, is hopelessly inadequate. Anyone who has witnessed the dramatic portrayals of the last few years will realize that the atmosphere of the play is sensibly lessened by the difficulties in the way of stage management.

A Little Theatre at McGill would advance the study and production of the drama tremendously and perhaps the years to come will see such a building in use at McGill.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

It is regrettable that all of the matter prepared for the "Pink" Issue was not published owing to lack of space. However, it would have been impossible to have added an extra sheet as has been suggested in a letter to the paper today. When all of the matter that could be possibly collected from the women students was set up in type there were less than four columns that could not be inserted. Even a single extra sheet would have meant that fourteen additional columns would be required.

THOUGHTS ON BLOTTING PAPER

Be not alarmed, gentle reader by my title. It is my intention to expose hereinafter many nefarious practices which have been known to exist in all institutions of learning, following which, zealous students have, at critical moments, for greater security and safe-keeping, consigned certain all important facts to cuffs and blotters, the better to preserve them intact and to return them unhesitatingly to the professor, that Indian-giver in our midst. Rather would I jot down a few scattered observations on this unassuming companion of our desks, which hides behind a plain, usually colourless, exterior. What wealth of knowledge, experience, of romance. Here indeed we have the greatest confidant which ever existed off the stage of classic tragedy. Like those impersonal creatures of Euripides and Racine, the blotting-paper says little, but it absorbs everything, it seems to drink in through its very pores every word which flows from the swift driven pen. And its kindly offices are always welcome. Think of the love-letters which have been confided to it long ere they have reached the happy object of their penning. True, in this case, the knowledge of the blotting-paper is but previous knowledge of what some one else will know in time, but how often is it the sole recipient of the truth at least. How many letters, the result of first impulses, of true impulses, are torn in shreds and thrown into the waste-paper basket, only to be replaced by letters cool and calculating, written in the dissimulating vein of reason—but the blotting-paper is never deceived by these. You must remember that it does not judge by the written word alone, as must a person, but by all the accompanying incidents, by the manner in which it is used—is it seized hastily or picked up deliberately, is it pressed carelessly, or hesitatingly, or feverishly upon the paper—and, then, too, the paper itself—what self-respecting blotter cannot perceive at a touch, and take in the significance of his writers' choice of paper, whether he is using his finest vellum or merely pad paper. All these points, for the intelligent blotter, are of supreme importance in visualizing the exact state of mind of the writer, a feat far beyond the powers of the recipient of the letter.

Think, too, of the State secrets which are confided to it, under no bond of secrecy. The edict which threatens to affect the lives of many thousands has been drawn up, it but awaits the sovereign's signature to

become law. Will he sign? And outside the masses wait to learn their fate. Not so the blotter, before ever the ink is dry upon the parchment it has learned the truth.

But, to come back to our college circle. How freely we tell the blotting-paper what we would fain keep the professor from learning. How we hope he will not guess, as he reads our examination, how long we jabbed at the blotter before taking a chance on that question, or that three times we scrawled a certain word on the blotter in a desperate effort to spell it correctly. If in the end we have chosen wrongly, he may think it only a slip, but the blotter will always know.

A fascinating life this, for one whose chief interest is in watching the workings of another man's mind the development and progress of the writer's art, or merely learning the petty and trivial details of every day life. Might not our inestimable Pepsys—and I hope his worthy descendant will not take umbrage at my allusion—have joyed at being, for a time, the blotter upon my Lady Sandewich's escutcheon, had such things existed in his time. I say, "for a time" advisedly, or even Pepsys, fond as he was of inside information, could not long have supported a life which, broad and general as may be the basis upon which it is laid, must ever be but an echo of someone else. No matter how unprejudiced a viewpoint the blotter may adopt at the beginning, it inevitably becomes one-sided, it knows the denunciation, but never the defence; it reads the offer, but never the acceptance; indeed, it often reads the vote of thanks without gaining any idea of the nature of the gift; it reads the plea for mercy and is left in absolute doubt and uncertainty as to the result. Is it any wonder that the life of the blotting paper is usually so short?

There is another phase of its interesting career which I can but touch upon in passing. That is the role it occupies in the world of drama and fiction, a role which has now become somewhat hackneyed, causing our friend to be relegated almost entirely to the melodrama and the penny dreadful. I refer to the plot which depends wholly on the proximity of a mirror and a piece of blotting paper.

When Jean Valjean glanced casually into the looking-glass, and saw the hieroglyphics on the blotter translate themselves into Cosette's letter to Marius, do you suppose that was our friend's debut into the literary world?

Now that I have done my best to interest you in this companion of our writing hours, that companion which is always, or at least should always

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Sir,—Allow me to express my appreciation of the recent "Pink Issue," and particularly of a contribution appearing on the last page. I refer to "The Rime of the Ancient Theolog," which is one of the best things that has appeared in your columns during the present session. The women of this University are to be congratulated upon this first effort. This seems to be the universal feeling in college.

As this first "Pink Issue" has been so successful, let us hope that it will not be the last. The "Daily" would do well to take advantage of such valuable talent within the University.

Yours faithfully,
STUART CLARK,
Arts '23.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I desire to express my appreciation of Mr. Read's letter which appeared in your issue of the seventh, when he vigorously called attention to the fact, that the system in vogue at McGill for selecting the debating teams is not only undemocratic, but highly exclusive, and thus decidedly unfair—both to the individual aspirant debaters and to the college as a whole. To his excellent letter little can be added. In itself it is sufficient to prompt the officials of the Literary and Debating Society to ensure the future selection of debating teams in a democratic and competitive manner. The venerable saying—competition is the life of trade—may be justly interpreted with respect to other activities. It is very true of athletics at McGill. Might the institution of competition in debating not have an equally revivifying and invigorating effect? Of course, it is quite possible that the same degree of efficiency may exist in monopoly as under the pressure of competition—I have no doubt but that this is true of the four men who have recently debated for McGill—but it must be acknowledged that in the preponderant number of instances the forces of competition produce more desirable and more fighting efficiency than the uncertain almost negligible pressure of monopoly ever does.

I support Mr. Read's arguments heartily, and trust that they will not fail in the purpose for which they are so ably put forth.

Yours truly,
R. K. JONES,
Arts '23.

Dec. 8, 1921.

THE CAMPUS AT TWILIGHT

Above the trees the pale grey sky hangs lower

The city lights reflected in a glow While all around, reluctant-wise and slower

Flake after flake floats down the thick soft snow.

The hurly-hurly of the day is dying The foot-prints on the portes are filling

The little people with their sleds are flying

Sturdy in winter togs they hurry past.

The tall grey trees are stretching out their fingers

To catch the flakes that fall so downy soft.

And here and there some clinging snow-lace lingers

A bit of fluff that clusters up aloft.

On either side grey buildings, which, in-laid

With squares of yellow bright Send out soft radiance through a morn-ing shade

Of snow-flakes against the light.

Often in after days when I have left thee

In noisy, lonely crowds will hub-bub cease

And for a moment will this picture guide me

Back till again with thee I am at peace.

be at the elbow of students, and of all those who work with their heads rather than their hands, may I add a word as to the proper treatment which it should receive. All blotters need a certain amount of exercise and attention. A complete ignorance of their existence, while more favourable to their outward appearance, is apt to be most trying not only to our correspondents, but also to ourselves when at critical moments we find it impossible to decipher our smudged notes. At the same time they should never be over-exercised. Like the ordinary student, the blotter can absorb just so much and no more, and any attempt to push it farther will only result in a rather blurred and indistinct conception of the whole.

AN ORDERED HOUSE

An ordered house. How sweet it is
The smell of wind-swept-clothes
The shining pots and pantry shelves
The cups in tidy rows
The polished stove, the smell of bread
Which every house-wife knows.
How dear it is, that ordered house
The polished brass near firelight
Familiar books and shabby chairs
And chintzes cheery bright
The cozy rooms clean-sweet and cool
That friendly talk invite.
How dear it is that ordered house
How broad its door! how far its light.
From many windows brightly lit
Streams out into the night.
O life, give me that ordered house
I promise it will be—
More than a selfish dwelling-place
To shelter him and me
We'll make of it a resting-place
To bring the tired in
And laugh with lonely ones who've missed

The joys that we have seen
But still, if love should pass me by
And I must homeless live
Help me within myself to build
A house whose light can give
Warm love and comfort to my friends
And friendship to the lone
So still in my own heart I'll bear
Something that's like a home.

EXCELLENT MEETING OF OSLER SOCIETY.

(Continued from page 1.)

The relief obtained from some natural haemorrhage or the bursting of an abscess, doubtless among other things, suggested the advantage of blood-letting, which is practised by all primitive peoples. The usual object of this seems to be the release of the goblin of disease with the blood or pus of the patient. Many daring operations were also successfully performed by primitive man. Trepanned skulls of the neolithic period have been dug up in various parts of the world, the healed edges of the bone bearing witness of the recovery of the patient. Flint saws were used for this operation. Trepanning is still performed in a similar manner by some of the South-sea Islanders, their object being to release the evil spirits of headache, insanity, or delusion. Instances were given of Caesarean section performed by the negroes of Central Africa and ovariectomy by the Australian blacks.

Many, though not all, primitive peoples have a more or less complete knowledge of medical simples. This was probably acquired through instinct, accident, curiosity or observation of the lower animals. Originally medicines were not administered upon their own merits but simply as charms against evil spirits. This may account for the nauseating character of some of the so-called cures, the more obnoxious the dose the greater its potency toward the devils. Primitive peoples display a common tendency to employ medicines empirically and to treat the disease rather than the patient a common error even today.

It may safely be said that medical ideas and practices whatever their kind belong to the earliest manifestations of human thought. In fact the effort at self-preservation by combatting disease, pathetically inadequate though the attempt so often appears, is an characteristic which distinguishes man from all other beings.

Mr. Emmons' paper dealt with an interesting phase of Medical History, "The Primitive Use of Poisons."

Blythe traces the word toxicology from "tox" meaning a bow and arrow in early European language, showing that the poisoned arrow was one of the earliest methods of producing death by the action of toxic substances.

The use of poisons was not by any means unknown to the ancients.—The Egyptians obtained hydrocyanic acid from the distillation of peach stones, and the Hindus used Dhatoora, a substance like Belladonna which causes a form of insanity.

The early Romans favored compounds of arsenic.

Among the nations regarded as savages, the Africans employed strychnine, and an abaine, cardiac poisons of great intensity. A few milligrams from the plant juice on an arrow cause convulsions and death almost immediately after the wound.

In America the B. C. Coan tribes used veratrum obtained from native plants.

The Indians of Central America possessed a great number of arrow poisons, composed of various tox-albumins, as well as, all the most gruesome substances that they could lay their hands to. In South America and Guiana, curari from the wourali vine predominated, a substance that will paralyse every muscle in the body in five or ten minutes after a slight arrow scratch. However, game killed by this means is perfectly edible.

All of these peoples knew of fish poisons, such as pomoid and tetrodotoxin. Haiaarra root, which, when thrown into pools cause the fish to die of gill paralysis and float to the surface within half an hour. The flesh is in no way harmed and the natives obtain much of their food in this way. On scientific investigation, substances like neocid which will paralyse the respiratory centre in a dilution of one in five million and Hydrocyanic acid, obtained by the hydrolysis of amygdalin and other glucosides, are found to be the active principles.

The next meeting of the society will be held on a date early in January, to be announced later.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Thursday, Dec. 8th. I do now find the ayre very chilsome to my cares in my coming and going to the Arts Building so that I think that I will buy me a cap of the pelt of some wild beast such as I have lately seen put up for sale by many of the merchants of these parts; more I shall endeavour to have care-flaps sewn on for my greater comfort. I could buy no liquor of any sort this day, it being a holy day with the church, though, Lord, I cannot see what pleasure the ecclesiastics may derive from keeping an honest man from his drink. After supper to the King's playhouse, leaving my last bottle of ale between the casements of my chamber to await my return, and there did see a most exceedingly pretty little play by one Sir James Barrie by name "Mary Rose," and a very weird ghoulish thing I found it, full of Scotch ghosts and Tighlandrums and suchlike unnatural beings, but very well acted so that at times I was brought very near to tears, and so home very late with certain of my friends to drink of the little ale that I had stored up for this purpose, and there found to my great grief and dismay that the coldness of the night had burst the glass of it, and all my precious ale lying spilt about the sill of my casement. So sorrowfull to bed with my great loss and the shame that had been done to me as a host.

NIGHT-MARE OF AN R.V.C. SENIOR

It was no use trying to sleep again, my brain was in a whirl, I was in a panic, for I had come to the realization of the dreadful fact that here, I was, Xmas holidays just two weeks away, the first half of my last year at college just about over, and a sickening sensation of nothing accomplished, and the awful fact that before I knew it April would be here and I should have to make one final spurt to make up enough on each paper to scrape thro to the end with a plain and simple B.A. degree. It was in this meany pain of mind that I fell into a most disturbed slumber, and dreamt the following strange dream...

I found myself transformed into the likeness of a pullet, healthy, vigorous, "plump and tender," I was strutting about a garden outside the hen yard, whether I had escaped unnoticed, and was indulging in the fat of the land—prints of both vegetable and beetle Kingdoms—I had waited long for an opportunity to escape to this garden, because there, alone and unrivalled by my feathered sisters, I could display my peculiarly beautiful tail-feathers to the passers-by who frequently stopped to admire the garden, and who, in so doing, could not fail to notice me, for these feathers were peculiar to me. Each feather was of a different hue and the fronds were so arranged as to form patterns on each quill; on one was the pattern which spelled out "Economics," on another was "Comparative Literature," on another, "Psychology," on another "Anglo-Saxon," and on yet another "Canadian Geology." Was ever another pullet so favoured with such diversely patterned feathers before? If so, she had never kept them as long as I had mine—oh, surely, life was pleasant at that moment! But, alas for my pride! I was attracted by the noise of a pack of dogs bearing down upon me from the garden terrace. Some yards ahead of me I saw the old familiar gateway to the hen-yard, over which was written "GRADUATION." If I could get through that hole before the dogs could pluck out my tail-feathers I should be saved the disgrace and the taunts and jibes of my elucking and cackling hen-sisters. As I turned to flee I cast a backward glance at my pursuers, who with much yelping and yapping were following hard upon my heels. To my amazement and horror, their faces suddenly seemed to change, and to take on a startling resemblance to those of some of my professors, the impounders of the various subjects of my tail-feathers. Help! I was plucked, surely! The barking and snarling grew louder and closer. Tug—gone was my feather of Economics! Jerk, jerk—gone were both Anglo-Saxon and Geology! Oh, it was too dreadful, and my head and outstretched neck were already within the hole of safety.

I awoke with a start, the barks had died away; instead I heard the Cathedral clock chime three, and in the distance the roar and rumble of the approaching motor trucks along Sherbrooke street—those trucks which, according to the "Montreal Star," are causing me and my companions to lose our beauty sleeps.

It seemed too good to be true that my experience was only a dream; I

SPOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Time—Every hour of every day.
Place—All over the Redpath Library.
Age—Anywhere from seventeen to twenty-four or more.

For the brief space of the tiniest part of a minute the Redpath Library is in absolute silence. All over sounds are drowned as the majestic clock carols its well-known message, that another hour has slipped by. O! many, bending over weighty tomes, those sixty minutes have meant a task accomplished; to others lacking concentration they have meant a task but half-accomplished; to still others they meant an opportunity for chatting, telling jokes, and thinking aloud. These "still others" are the thoughtless Spooks.

The tiniest part of a minute has elapsed, the last faint echo of the chime has died away, and the library is once more filled with turmoil, din and whisperings. At one table sits a student in pensive attitude, his elbows resting on the table, his hands holding his throbbing temples, as he tries to grasp the ideas presented in his book. Besides him a spook lounges, his head buried in the "Daily." He opens and closes, opens and closes, the paper several times he laughs out loud at some trivial joke; and then he slides over to his studious neighbour, and spreads the "Daily" out for him to read.

Bang, bang goes the outside door, and four or five Spooks enter, laughing and yelling. Stamp, stamp, they shake the snow off their feet, carefully avoiding the mat placed there for their benefit. They stumble carelessly up the one, two, three steps, and drag their he-bubbled feet across the floor. In a body they pass down the aisle merrily, chatting with every friend they see. Chairs are dragged from one table to another, lights are turned on, then off, and on again.

After five distracting minutes the thoughtless spooks are seated. Students who have come to study pick up their books with renewed courage, reading and re-reading that which they have read at least seven times already. Oh! that this moment of silence might last for- a-able comes one of the thoughtless five. He tramps noisily to the index, where he commences to pull out one drawer after another, each time carefully replacing it with a bang. The book cannot be found, back to reference shelf goes the spook, where he pulls all the books from their shelves, and leaves them piled in untidy heaps in the wrong places.

Back to his noisy friends, where all five discuss in loud under-tones the dance they attended the night before. All over the library an uneasy feeling crops up, if only someone would throw out the disturbing element but; none are sufficiently brave, and the unearthly hubbub continues.

Hour after hour the disturbing element fills the library, till the closing hour arrives. It is then the climax comes. The thoughtless spooks rush madly here and there, scattering books, papers, "Dailies," everything about the tables and floor. As the last of the thoughtless spooks leave the Library he bangs the door behind him, saying, "what a lot of work we have accomplished here to-day." Would that they had performed their 'work' elsewhere! "B. B."

turned over and settled down to a comfortable dose, comforting myself with the faint ray of hope that some where I had heard it said, "Oh well, dreams always go by contraries." K. N., '22.

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INTERCLASS HOCKEY TO START SOON

Practices for all class teams entered in the interclass hockey league will begin on Monday if the weather remains cold. The Manager hopes, with the co-operation of all concerned, to make this a bumper year in this sport. The latter can, however, only be accomplished if everybody is willing to do his best at all times for his team and his college.

Last year the games were sometimes marred by rough playing on the parts of certain teams and on at least two occasions players were seriously injured by unnecessary roughness. The manager wishes to forcibly draw the attention of all class managers to the fact that this will not be tolerated in the ensuing year and that any player who violates the rules in this respect is liable to be suspended from all class hockey for the remainder of the year.

For the information of all concerned the rules and regulations governing class and faculty hockey are published herewith. The manager will be at the Union between the hours of one and two each day and will be pleased to interpret any rules which are not thoroughly understood.

MCGILL UNIV. HOCKEY CLUB 1921-22

Regulations Governing Class Hockey

1. All authority with reference to practice hours, dates of games, and times of same eligibility of players to compete and appointment of officials, together with the conduct of games and practices shall be vested in the Manager of Class Hockey, who shall decide the case on its merits and his decision shall be final.

2. In the absence of the Manager his duly appointed representative or a substitute appointed by the Hockey Club shall exercise his powers.

3. Each class shall appoint a Class Manager and a Team Captain one of whom must be present at each practice. He must give his name and class and telephone number to the Manager. If either the Class Manager or Team Captain is absent the other may act for him.

4. The duties of a Class Manager shall be—

1. To see that his players are present punctually, that they leave promptly at the end of the practice and without disorder and that the property of the Club is handed over intact.

2. To furnish the names, initials and Faculty Year of every man playing or practicing to the Manager. Each player must sign his name on forms provided at rink for this purpose and the Manager must see that these forms are correctly filled in for both practices and games.

3. If placed in charge of the practice, he will see that no man takes part who has not in his possession either an "A" or a "B" category card. This will be entered in the Attendance book in the column provided. No "S" or "D" category men may take part in any practice or play in any game.

4. If in charge of the practice, he will see that no rough or dangerous play is permitted, and will see that any man injured is attended to, notifying the Department of Physical Education at once by messenger.

5. He will furnish a list of players the day before any game to the Department of Physical Education, Molson Hall on the form provided. No man can play whose name is not entered.

6. He will be responsible that every man so entered is in the proper category and in good standing in the Club. The Club is not bound to notify him that a man is not eligible; he must enquire of the Manager at least two days before the game.

7. He will sign in the book provided for all equipment issued and see that it is returned in good order at the end of the practice.

8. In the event of bad or inclement weather he will enquire at the Secretary's Office in the Union whether there will be the game or practice as scheduled.

9. In the event of a protest he will forward the same in writing to the Manager on the day following the game.

10. He will make himself familiar with all changes and new rules as they are published, and publication in the "Daily" shall be sufficient notice.

5. Practice hours will take place as scheduled, subject to alternation as circumstances or the state of the weather may require. An hour cancelled for any reason cannot be replaced by another hour, but attendance will be allowed. Hours will be rearranged at a later date.

6. The attendance of all years will be recorded on the forms provided by the manager or at his discretion by the Class Manager. This information is of great statistical value and will be required to be carefully kept, especially as regards spelling, initials, faculty and years of plays.

7. Insofar as the Regulation governing Compulsory Physical Education is concerned, attendance by First and Second Year men in lieu of other forms of athletics will be governed by the Regulation Governing Attendance at Lecture, and failure to attend will be reported to the Department of Physical Education.

8. Eligibility to compete in games will be governed by the rules of the Athletic Association. A man shall be ineligible who—

(1) Takes part in outside athletics without the sanction of the Athletic Association.

(2) Has not been medically examined as prescribed by the Department of Physical Education and in accordance with a recent rule adopted by the Athletic Association.

(3) Has previously played in this Session in any match on one of the Senior, Intermediate or Junior Hockey teams, unless the consent of the Senior Hockey Coach has been obtained. A man who has been released outright from the college teams and receives permission may play in class and faculty games.

(4) Is not an amateur in good standing in the Athletic Association, or has been suspended by that body.

9. Any match in which a man is played who is ineligible shall be forfeited by the team for which he shall have played. If both teams shall have played such a man, they shall neither receive credit for the match and in elimination contests shall be disqualified for further competition. In the Interfaculty Series each shall be credited as having lost the game, nor shall any goals scored be recorded.

10. Matches shall take place on the dates and at the hours assigned. In no case will overtime be played, but a Draw will be recorded. In the event of a tie the match will be played off at a later date.

11. Matches will commence at five minutes past the hour ordered, and will consist of two periods of twenty minutes including any interruptions. Five minutes interval will be allowed between periods. Play shall stop at the end of the second period.

12. In the event of a team being late, the period will not be extended but the time will be divided into two equal periods. A team which is not ready to face off with its opponents at fifteen (15) minutes past the hour allotted shall be deemed to have lost the match by default. The opposing Captain may, however, elect to play the game for the balance of the hour if he choose, the game being then counted, but such a game must stop at the close of the hour allotted. If neither team is ready at the time the game shall be played for the balance of the hour. The watch of the manager shall be deemed officially to be correct. Games will not be postponed except for bad or inclement weather.

13. The play shall be governed by the rules of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union where they apply and are not expressly modified. The decision of the Referee shall be final and any dispute or disorder resulting out of a decision shall cause the offenders to lose the game. The Captain of the team aggrieved may file a protest with the Manager.

14. The team shall consist of six men and only four substitutes shall be allowed. By mutual consent men may be replaced after they have been removed.

15. The following officials shall be appointed by the Manager from a neutral Faculty:— Referee; Timekeeper; Penalty Timekeeper; 2 Goal Judges.

16. Coaching from the sidelines will not be allowed.

17. The contests within a faculty shall be elimination matches. The winners shall play-off for the championship of the Faculty.

18. The Faculty Champions shall play off in a single series of matches for the Inter-faculty title which shall be awarded to the Faculty scoring the most points.

19. The Points in the Interfaculty Series shall be awarded as follows:— Won—2 points Draw—1 Point Lost 1 Point. Ties shall be played off.

20. Protests must be submitted in writing to the Manager on the day following the match for transmission to the Hockey Club. No appeal shall be allowed in the case of protests arising out of:—

Matches forfeited by disorderly conduct. Men who were not eligible to compete. Failure to submit list of players.

Matches forfeited by disorderly conduct.

21. The winners shall hold the "Capper Porter Trophy" for the year.

All Star Inter Faculty Hockey.

A. The following rules governing Interclass Hockey shall be compiled with and shall govern Interfaculty Hockey.

B. In rules 9 and 4 for Interclass Hockey for "Class" and "Class Manager" substitute "Faculty" and "Faculty Manager" respectively.

C. Rule 17 is deleted.

D. Delete and substitute "Representative Faculty Teams shall play in a single series for the All-Star Inter-Faculty Title which shall be awarded to the team scoring the most points."

E. This series shall be purely an exhibition series to bring out the relative merits of individuals, and shall not be played for the "Capper-Porter Trophy."

C. F. Elderkin,

Manager, Campus Rink and Inter-Class Hockey.

OVERHEARD.

"What have we got for breakfast?"
"Rice."
"Good, we haven't had any since supper."

SELF HELP.

Voice: "Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight?"
Prophet: "Don't ask me. If you need one, take it yourself."

Visitor:—Well, I must be off.
Smythe:—So I have noticed for a long time.

BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY NEXT WEEK

The Junior and Intermediate basketball squads were hard at work last night in Molson Hall, on their final week of training before the opening of the City League next Wednesday. The men put in a stiff workout under Van Wagner, and gave promise of an excellent season of basketball for McGill.

Temporary teams were lined up for passing practice, while considerable time was devoted to shooting, in which most of the men are becoming very proficient.

Practically all men of last year's Junior and Intermediate teams are still in college, and out again this year for basketball. Some are with the Seniors, but the majority are back in their former positions. Of necessity, these men must form the nucleus of the teams in the first games next week, as the newcomers have not had sufficient time to show their true ability. These teams will be merely tentative, however, and on the resumption of the schedule after Christmas, the new men are expected to make a strong bid for places on the regular teams.

Sixty odd candidates have been at the tri-weekly practices, and out of these there should be no difficulty in forming the two Junior and two Intermediate teams which are to represent McGill.

Van Wagner is particularly anxious that every man who has been out this fall, should be out to-night—the Juniors at five o'clock, the Intermediates at six. Next week are the first games, and it is absolutely essential that every man attend practices in order to be fully prepared to play if called upon.

SENIOR SQUAD IS PRACTISING HARD

The Senior Basketball squad continues to show improved form. Coach Fox last night put the men through a good workout, contenting himself, owing to the absence of several members of the squad, notably Bones Little and Laishley, with giving the men practice in shooting and passing. He also explained and tried out several new plays, and these seemed to take very well when put into practice.

During the twenty minutes' game which Fox sent the men through before the end of the practice. Considerable improvement in the shooting and passing departments of the game was noticed, although the newcomers to the squad have plenty to learn. In fact, at the time of writing, a lack of first class substitutes, or second string players, would seem to be Coach Fox's chief worry. However, it is very early in the season yet, and considering the eagerness and enthusiasm, displayed by the men generally, no doubt last year's regulars will have to travel at top speed to make the team.

Last night Fox tried out various combinations of forwards during the playing time, the best working one being Hay, Rasnon and Burke, with Ed. Crain and Mendelson forming a useful pair of guards. Brown, of the tennis team, is also showing considerable ability as a guard, having plenty of weight. The next practice will be held on Saturday afternoon.

AN ODE TO ODIOUS HORACE

Horace is my only joy,
All his odes give me delight;
Oft I seek his meaning coy
In the watches of the night.

For three days from twelve to one
Again I seek his inspired songs;
Horace had a lot of fun,
Didn't weep much o'er his wrongs;

But opened up a cask of wine
Stored in the consul Bibulus' day,
Then asked fair Chloe in to dine—
Then asked fair Chloe in
And so they passed the night away.

With tales like these he alternates
The epic deeds of Regulus,
Relates the hard deeds of the Fates,
Tells how Europa's dad did cuss.

Perusing these, I realize
Compulsory Latin is a blessing;
Its beauties, which we now despise,
In after years we'll be confessing.

COLONEL STEDMAN TO TALK ON AERONAUTICS

McGill students interested in aeronautics will have a splendid opportunity of furthering their knowledge this afternoon, when Colonel Stedman, Technical adviser to the Air Board, will give a lecture in the Physics building at 5 P.M., on the History of Flight.

Colonel Stedman is an example of a rare type—a man who has a thorough knowledge of Mathematics and Engineering, combined with a great experience in practical flying and so is bound to deliver a most instructive address. The lecture will be illustrated by flying models made of mica, and is open to all students interested.

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BOXING FINALS AT B. W. & F. SMOKER

Fourteen boxers, led by Doctor Lamb, coach Robinson and "Bill" Brewer on Wednesday invaded St. Anne de Bellevue and staged several bouts before the military Hospital there.

The matches on Wednesday, were the most keenly contested fights of the tournament. Four final bouts were held and as many faculty championship's decided.

The best bout of the evening was the final of the 135 pound class in Arts in which Cope was awarded the decision over Craik by the very narrowest margin.

In the final of the 115 pound class, Sci. Merrit won over Woolsey, by a knockout in the second round.

Champion defeated Smeaton, for the 145 pound title in Science after an extra round and Snow won over Quackenbush in an evenly matched bout for the 125 pound championship of Medicine.

Simpson defeated Azeff in the 135 pound division, in Commerce, while Wilson gained the decision over Caza of Commerce in the 158 pound class.

There were two exhibition bouts between men of McGill and MacDonald. McGregor fought Hayes of MacDonald at 145 pounds, while Connor met Smith, a teammate of Hayes at 175 pounds. Both bouts were well fought and brought forth a much applause.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Practice Hours for Week of Dec. 12th to 17th.

The following are the practice hours allotted for the class hockey teams next week. Managers will kindly take due notice of hours noted below, and also of the rules published in another column. These hours hold only until Christmas.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE.

Monday.

Campus Rink.
12.00—1.00—Dent. '25.
1.00—2.00—Med. '27.
2.00—3.00—Arts '25.
3.15—4.15—Law '24.
4.15—5.15—Dent. '24.
5.15—6.15—Sci. '23.
6.15—7.15—Sci. '22.

Ladies' Rink.

6.10—7.10—Dent. '22 & '23.

Tuesday.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Com. '23.
5.15—6.15—Sci. '25.
Ladies' Rink.
5.10—6.10—Med. '25.
6.10—7.10—Med. '23.
7.10—8.10—Med. '24.

Wednesday.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Med. '26.
12.00—1.00—Arts '25.
1.00—2.00—Med. '27.
2.00—3.00—Arts '23.
3.15—4.15—Com. '24.
4.15—5.15—Med. '25.
5.15—6.15—Sci. '24.

Ladies' Rink.

5.10—6.10—Med. '22.

6.10—7.00—Law '22 & '23.

Thursday.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Com. '23.
11.00—12.00—Sci. '25.
2.00—3.00—Arts '24.
3.15—4.15—Com. '22.
5.15—6.15—Arts '22.
6.15—7.15—Law '22 & '23.
Ladies' Rink.
4.15—5.10—Dent. '24.
5.10—6.10—Law '24.
6.10—7.10—Sci. '23.

Friday.

Campus Rink.
11.00—12.00—Com. '22.
2.00—3.00—Dent. '25.
3.15—4.15—Med. '26.
4.15—5.15—Com. '24.
Ladies' Rink.
6.10—7.10—Med. '23.

Saturday.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Arts '23.
11.00—12.00—Arts '22.
12.00—1.00—Arts '24.
Application for change of hours may be left at the Union, and will be considered by the Manager.

C. F. ELDERKIN,
Manager Class Hockey.

FREE CLINIC GIVEN FOR SMALL ANIMALS

The "Animals free clinic," inaugurated two weeks ago by the ladies' branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is proving by its popularity, the great need of such an educational measure in the community. Although somewhat of an innovation in Montreal, free animal clinics have existed for many years in most of the large cities, such as Boston, New York, and London, and much suffering to dumb animals has thereby been alleviated.

This clinic, the first of its kind in Montreal, is open to receive patients

every Saturday morning from ten thirty o'clock until noon, at 632 Dorchester street west, and all lovers of animals whose pets are in need of medical treatment, are invited to take them to be doctored, free of charge. Dr. Symes, Veterinary Surgeon, is in attendance of and ready to give treatment and to answer questions, regarding diet, accidents and the ordinary care of animal pets, and no distinction will be made as to the kind of patient, dogs, cats, birds, rabbits, and tame mice may all be brought.

Forced to open a week before the advertised Saturday, by the unexpected arrival of patients, the work of the Clinic has steadily increased, animals being brought by their owners from the north and east ends of the city, and outlying sections such as Bordeaux, Pointe St-

Charles, and St. Lambert. The S.P.C.A. office has been so flooded with telephone petitions during this last week asking for the Clinic, two days a week, instead of one, that the Committee are trying to arrange to open a branch on Wednesday afternoons at the Animals' Rescue Home, 201 Demontigny street, under the same supervision.

Patients are brought in all manner of conveyances, suit cases, string bags, knitting bags, and cardboard boxes! They are most well behaved and seem to realize that their ills are being relieved.

One small boy brought a black and tan terrier with a broken leg which had set badly, and was painfully swollen. While waiting his turn he told the lady in charge, that having no dog licence the police were about to take away his pet when he and his friends decided to

sell their skates and buy the licence with the money.

Twelve small boys from the North end have come several times to the Clinic, and have now found into "The Silver Fox Band" of the "Band of Mercy" which is the junior branch of the S. P. C. A. "Oh no, we don't want any girls in our club," he announced; but later thought it over when he found that a flag had to be embroidered,—perhaps girls have their uses!

It is encouraging to find so much interest shown in this new scheme, which while beneficial in the alleviation of much needless suffering, is also educational and preventative in its scope.

The Ladies' Committee feels that already the Clinic has justified its existence, and look forward to a busy winter in this new department of their work.

The Way to Judge Value

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In telling the merchants of the city when you make purchases from them, that you are from McGill, and that you are out to give "McGill Daily" advertisers first chance, you are doing nothing more than giving a square deal to two people---the Daily and the Advertiser.

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NOTICES

PLAYERS CLUB

After to-day, Friday, the membership list will be re-opened, if those, whose names are now inscribed on the membership lists, have not paid their fees or signified their intention of doing so.

The following arrangements have been made for the payment of the membership fee, \$1.00:

Miss M. Fry, Arts '22 secretary, will receive the fee from all R. V. C. students, or if more convenient the money may be left for Miss Fry with the janitor of R. V. C.

A. T. McIntyre, Arts '23, treasurer, will be in the Smoke Room, Arts building, each morning this week at 10.55 and all others who signed the membership list are requested to pay their fee to him.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on to-day at 5 p.m. Subject: "The Aeroplane and Its Developments." Lieut.-Col. Steadman. You are cordially invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Annual Supper of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place on Dec. 15th. Those members of the Club who intend attending the Supper are asked to leave their names with Mr. McKay at Strathcona Hall before Saturday of this week.

R. V. C. THE DANCANT

There will be a "The Dancant" at the R.V.C. on Saturday, December 17th, the proceeds of which will go to the R. V. C. Athletic Association. Tickets will be on sale today, December 6. Further particulars will be announced later.

LOST

A silver purse, in Physics building last Saturday morning. Will the finder please return it to the hall-porter at R. V. C.

LOST

Wrist watch in shower Room lockers. The finder return to office, Molson Hall.

IDEAS

Suggestions for the Ontario smoker are being received by the president, Brewer, at Plateau 474.

Will the person who removed three books from a drawer in the Daily office please state why and return the book belonging to the Medical Library. If any member of the Daily staff removed these books please leave note in the Daily office.

MEETING IN R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

Girls, if you were asked, "Why are you an Anglican, or Presbyterian, or Methodist, or whatever your denomination is?" would you be able to give any other reason than that your father and mother belonged to that denomination? Come to the common room to-day, at 4.15 p.m., and hear Dr. Gifford explain the differences between the various denominations. This meeting will be quite informal, and will be thrown open to discussion after the address.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Today at 5 p.m., the Juniors will practice in Molson Hall the Intermediates at 6 p.m. Every man is urged to be out on time.

SKATING RINK

Undergraduate tickets for skating privileges are now obtainable from the Janitors of the various buildings and the Department of Physical Education office, Molson Hall.

These tickets are good for skating every afternoon and evening up to 10.30 P.M. on the special skating rink near the Library. They will also admit undergraduates to any of the skating parties throughout the season.

Any special clubs desiring to hold skating parties will please make reservations for same at office of the Department of Physical Education, Molson Hall. There will be no special charge for such reservations the only requirement being that all skaters produce either a season or a single skating ticket.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee of the Newfoundland Club next Wednesday evening at 7.30, in the Hall. It is important that all be present because arrangements for the coming skating party have to be completed before the Christmas holidays. If unable to attend please call R. H. LeMessurier at Plat. 1443.

COMMERCIAL SOC.

On Monday Dec 15th the next meeting of the Commercial Society will be held in the Union. Mr. MacNab, Electrical Engineer of the C.P.R. will give an address on the organization of the railroad.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

There will be a practice for the Seniors at the Highlanders' Armories at 1.30. All men are requested to be there on time.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Arrangements have been made for a visit to the Harbour Commissioners Cold Storage Plant to-morrow afternoon. As this is the largest and most modern plant of its kind in Canada, it ought to be of special interest to Mechanical Engineers.

FACULTY OF MUSIC GAVE PERFORMANCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

This graceful Suite has quite an old-world atmosphere, and is not only a worthy successor of the works of Couperin and Rameau but also of those of Corelli, Purcell and other composers of that period when the Suite form was the chief medium for orchestral writing.

In the Prelude (in the key of D major and in 4-4 time) canonic imitation and a "drone" bass are the chief features.

In the Sarabande (in the key of D major and in 3-2 time) the character of the theme well illustrates the stateliness of this ancient dance.

In the Gavotte (in the key of B minor and in 4-4 time) there greater firmness than in the previous Sarabande, although just as much melody, and a delightful contrasting middle section is provided in the shape of a Musette (in the key of B major) when the first and second violins sustain a single note throughout while two Flutes play a duet.

The Romance (in G major and in 9-8 time) is a somewhat more lengthy movement and certainly lives up to its title. In this movement the Cor Anglais is added to the wood wind section but by no means monopolises the melody which is well distributed throughout the various instruments.

In the Finale an Allegro vivace (in D major and in 2-4 time) return is made to a more vigorous style as the composer was seeking to supply the modern equivalent of the old Jig or Country Dance.

A pianoforte solo by Miss Evelyn Shapier illustrated excellent expression and technique, while the vocal duet from Humperdinck was cleverly rendered by the Misses Natalie Jameson and Majorie Scane. The program concluded with an orchestral selection, an Overture by Beethoven.

The Overture begins with an introductory Adagio 16 bars in length, leading to the Allegro molto con brio when the chief subject is introduced by the strings, chords for the wind being added 12 bars later to increase the volume of tone in working up to a climax. The contrasting second subject, played by the Flutes and Oboe, follows immediately. After a short discussion of the motives derived from both subjects, the themes are again presented followed by a brilliant Coda.

nically inclined students. The party must leave the Union at 1.30 P.M.

RADIO ASS'N.

C. M. Bennett, A. W. Peters, G. F. Phipps, F. A. Bailey are requested to send their addresses and telephone numbers to the Secretary of the Radio Association c/o the Physics Bldg.

LOST

Somewhere on the McGill grounds, on the afternoon of Dec. 8th, a bunch of keys. Finder kindly return to R. E. Brown, Med. '27; address 14 St. Famille, or leave at the Union Desk.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the above society on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2.30 o'clock in the Army and Navy Veterans Hall, 602 St. Catherine St. W. Dr. H. Walter will address the Circle on "Jewish Contributions to German Literature." Members and all the interested are invited to attend.

LOST

In the Engineering Building, by one of the employees, a sum of money, representing a week's wages. Reward is offered.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The two games in the semi-final of the Inter-Class League will be played off to-night at Molson's Hall.

At 6.30 Arts '23 meet Med. '24 and at 7.00 Med. '25 play Science '23.

The play-off between the two winners will take place Monday at 6.30.

R. V. C. HOCKEY PRACTICE

Hockey practice on the rink in the hollow Saturday 9-11 A.M. This is a good chance for beginners to learn and others to get in practice. Everybody out on time. And be sure to bring hockey sticks and skates.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a general practice for R. V. C. college teams at 9.15 A.M. on Saturday. All girls intending to try out for college teams should be at Molson Hall ON TIME.

The following game will be played at 10.00 A.M. Saturday:—Senior II vs. Soph. II.

CLUB SECRETARIES

The Secretaries of all Clubs and Societies of McGill University are urgently requested to hand in at the Office of the Secretary Student's Council a list containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of all members of their respective executives.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be an executive meeting of Philosophical Society in the smoking room of the Arts Building at 7 p.m. to-day.

FRENCH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive of French Society to-day, at 1.30 P.M. in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

ARTS '25

Indoor baseball practice to-day 12-1 in Molson Hall. All interested are asked to turn out whether they have played previously or not.

WESTERNERS HAD SMOKER WEDNESDAY

The Western Club held a highly successful smoker Wednesday. It was the second this year and upwards of forty members were present.

The program opened with a solo by Stevens which was well received. Professor McCallum, who was the guest of the evening, gave an illuminating discourse on China, in which for almost an hour he held his hearers' interest.

He commenced with the statement that a visit to China was like a visit to another planet: the manners and customs, ideas, social conditions, religion, and even family life were so totally different to those in any other part of the world. The race is insular—self centered—and has been since thousands of years before the dawn of history. This condition is due to the peculiar isolation of the ancient empire of China—pathless deserts and bleak wilderness surround it on three sides, while on the fourth it is bounded by a sea, un navigable, and unknown until about 1650. All this has been responsible for the development in the race of a mentality without parallel among the other races of our planet.

Chinese history began at 2200 B.C., but Dr. Davidson Laing's researches have proved that a neolithic race existed in Manchuria and in China proper as long ago as 18,000 B.C. These early inhabitants, by the way, were cannibalistic as was discovered by an examination of the towns of houses deposited on the floors of several large caves in northern China.

The population of China during this long time has, despite disastrous floods and periodic famines, steadily increased until an area two thirds the size of the United States supports a population of 400,000,000. A large part of these swarming millions is found inhabiting the basins of the Yangtze and Hwangho rivers. The province of Kwangsi, the most populous in all China supports 875 inhabitants per square mile.

The soil throughout the republic is of exceptional fertility, some districts producing five crops a year, while every where the soil will yield at least two. The agricultural methods however are so poor that the Chinese peasant, despite his long working hours is unable to utilize the soil to the fullest advantage.

The increase in population has brought about a gradual lowering in the standard of living. There seems to be no limit to the population that the land can support after a fashion.

The religions of China do not favor progress. Confucianism, which is really not a religion at all, but a system of ethics for this life, is followed by the well-to-do only. Ancestor worship is universal, and is responsible for the desire of every Chinaman for male children as only the male descendants can pay proper reverence to the spirits of both their immediate and remote ancestors. Buddhism, the remaining important religion is very corrupt, but the manner of life of its devotees makes them the most harmless sect in China.

Politically the Chinese want to be left alone. The present system of government does not satisfy this desire, as the rival government of Peking and Canton keeps John Chinaman perpetually on the jump, and keeps his mind in a turmoil. Both are equally corrupt and their officials make heavy levies on the long suffering peasants. Indeed these east are regretting the old days of the empire when the policy of "squeeze" or "Kumshaw" was not exercised with such extreme rigor. "Kumshaw" was initiated by some Chinese official who found his way wholly inadequate for his needs. This is not remarkable as the present day scale of wages was drawn up some two thousand years ago. Consequently, the innovation whoever he was, took a commission or Kumshaw of one or two per cent from all the revenue that passed through his hands. Every one able to do so, has since then followed faithfully in his footsteps.

Disease is prevalent. Cases of acute smallpox may be seen walking the streets of the towns and cities. Dysentery, typhoid, tuberculosis, trachoma, syphilis, malaria and a multiplicity of tropical diseases may be seen everywhere in their most loathsome forms. To combat the frightful ravages made by plague, is available the Chinese medical profession which adopts the most childish methods to bring about a cure. Ground tiger's claws, administered internally, for anemia is a fair example.

Professor McCallum concluded his address with the statement that graduates in Medicine could not do better than to go to China for experience for about two years. During that time, he would be placed in a position to treat an astonishing variety of cases in great numbers, so that when he came back to Canada he would have had an experience equivalent to twenty years practice anywhere in Europe or America.

The programme closed with a piano selection by Fisher and a recitation by Parker, the chairman.

Your eyes are perfect lakes of blue. Two twinkling orbs of flashing light. Your hair is of a ruddy hue; It guides us homeward through the night.

Your nose is of a graceful curve. Like Roman maid's of by-gone days. Your very smile my head makes swerve; You have such baby-vampire ways.

SECOND MEETING CERCLE FRANCAIS

A highly successful meeting of the Cercle Francais, the second this year, was held last night in the reading room of Strathcona Hall. The attendance was comparatively large and the surroundings were congenial, as cheerful fire was blazing in the fireplace. The president, A. Cowan, opened the meeting with a few appropriate words. He called the attention of those present to the advantages which can be derived from membership in the Cercle and specially asked the members not only to listen but also to take part in the discussions.

E. C. Amaron read a paper on the "Theatre and the Cinema." He gave an outline of the origin of the theatre. The drama was first played in Athens about 500 B.C. The audience was seated in a kind of sloping amphitheatre and the actors performed in an open space in the centre. The theatre is next found in Rome where the acting was tinged with acts of cruelty. The theatre developed to its modern proportions from the impetus given to it in the 16th century by the clergy who used plays as a means of teaching Bible scenes to the people. The acting soon got out of the hands of the priests and into private enterprise. Bands of actors began to tour the country and give presentations on the stage which they carried with them. The next step was to give plays in inns and finally a permanent theatre was built.

The object of the theatres was always to teach a lesson by means of appealing to the mind. For a long time however the people demanded something appealing to the eye and as a result the spectacle was produced. The cinema is just spectacle carried to a very advanced stage. The opposition between the theatre and the cinema was this difference in appeal; one to the ear and the other to the eye.

The speaker then gave several instances of the advantages and disadvantages of the silent drama. He expressed the opinion that there is a field for each in which each can develop with advantage, without pushing the other out.

At the conclusion of the paper, a discussion followed in which most of the members present participated. Dr. Villard joined in the discussion. He made very interesting remarks on the subject of the paper.

While the discussion was going on refreshments were served. These contributed a good deal to the success of the evening. The meeting adjourned at 10.30.

SOPHISTICATED.

The revolt of present day youth against established conventions has provided themes for a number of novels, some poetry, and a great deal of discussion. Originally described as merely disrespectful and unthinking, the rising generation is now credited with the distinction of being in rebellion—a rebellion partially spontaneous, partially deliberate.

It is certainly a fact that we, the youth of the present, have achieved a freedom far greater than the liberty gained by many a previous generation—whether by our own efforts or not does not matter. It is enough that we have a wider latitude for our actions.

But with this disrespect for hoary conventions and established traditions has come an accompanying cynical regard for even the highest ideals and principles the race has formerly held dear. The ideal of fair play has been replaced in many cases by the practical theory of gaining success at any cost. We seem to be thinking more in terms of self and less and less in terms of others. And with it all we are not merely unashamed—we sneer at such noble ideals without a blush. We laugh at honor, and service, and self-sacrifice, and we do it unpleasantly.

The worst of it is, that this cynical, unbelieving view, once merely a pose, has become a habit with us. Very rarely, these days, do we enter into any proposition whole-heartedly and without fear of results. Honest conviction is unusual, and support of a worthy cause to one's own inconvenience or hardship is just as uncommon.

Even in campus affairs we feel this new attitude. The freshman, coming up from his preparatory school with a realization of the privilege he is to enjoy and a determination to make the most out of college life, feels it instantly. In the rooming house or the fraternity house the atmosphere is the same. When the freshman subscribes for a campus magazine or contributes to some sort of fund or other, he is not commended by the upperclassmen in his house. On the contrary his elders look at him derisively and ask him if he has bought his campus ticket so far. When the team loses a game the cry is immediately poor coaching, favoritism, and "I told you so."

The need today is for a healthier interest and a less superficial analysis of causes, and the one should lead to the other. The great evil is, after all, our disinclination to think, and our tendency to jump at a solution which may be totally wrong, but which will give us credit for actual knowledge through our seeming sophistication. Once we are interested in something outside ourselves we are likely to be willing to analyze it carefully enough so as to reach something somewhere near the real solution. Let's discard this fruitless pose—let's become interested!

MEDICINE '25 WON BY CLOSE MARGIN

In a close game of baseball last evening Med. '25 defeated Comm. '24 by the score of 12-4.

Very little scoring was done in the first four innings but in the final frame hard hitting by both teams brought the score up a large amount.

For the winners Lanthier, Wight, and Forrest, connected safely most of the time while Doug, Walker, Tinchers and Barnes played a stellar game in the field. Joe Senecal was there with the goods and managed to make his usual number of brilliant catches.

For the losers Davis pitched a good game and was ably caught behind the bat by Enzer. The heavy sluggers turned out to be Jones Murphy and Wilson, while, Kearns, Hodgins and Maurice played scoreless ball in the field.

The teams lined up as follows:

Med. '25	vs.	Comm. '24
Walker, D.	Enzer	
Henry, R.	Davies	
Wight, E.	1st.	Jones
Lanthier, J.	2nd.	Kearns
Tinchess	3rd.	Murphy
Forrest, J.	4th.	Maurice
Thompson, C.	5th.	Hodgins
Barnes, D. (Capt.)	6th.	Wilson
Senecal, J.	Subs.	Wilson
		Zeak
		Spence, T.
		Stein
Lanthier, J.	Kearns, (Capt.)	

Score by innings:

Med. '25	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
12	4	2	0	0	6		—12

HOCKEY TEAM SHOWS SPEED IN PRACTICE

A snappy hockey practice was held yesterday afternoon on the campus rink, several of the old guard being out, amongst whom were Anderson, Dineen, Davis, Timmins, of last year's first team, and Ross, Kent, MacNider, Lynch, and Morin of the Intermediates. Tom Graydon has been taking advantage of the recent cold spell to obtain a good sheet of ice, and Shag put the boys through a fast workout. Beginning to-morrow, the regular schedule will take effect. Every man is requested to come out at the allotted time, so as not to confuse the schedule. All those whose names are not on the list will turn out at any time convenient to them, and give their name to Shag.

It is hoped that everyone will turn out consistently as a team must be picked to represent the college on the Christmas trip to the States, and the only way to have the best team possible take this trip is for everyone to do his part by faithfully attending every practice.

Monday.
4-5—"A" and "B."
5-6—"C" and "D."
6-7—"E" and "F."
Tuesday.
4-5—"H."
5-6—"E" and "F."
6-7—"G" and "A."
Wednesday.
3-4—"B" and "C."
4-5—"A" and "H."
5-6—"D" and "E."
Thursday.
4-5—"E" and "A."
5-6—"F" and "B."
6-7—"G" and "H."
Friday.
4-5—"H" and "B."
5-6—"C" and "D."
6-7—"I" and "G."
Saturday.
2-3—"G" and "H."
3-4—"A" and "B."
4-5—"E" and "C."

"A"—Waldman, Goldie, Gammell, Williams, Murphy, Gallery, Carruther, Falls, Lynch, Legge.

"B"—Robertson, Clements, Harris, Goldenberg, Gomitzka, Bruneau, McGonn, White, Kersley.

"C"—Consiglio, Conner, Warren, McNaughton, Crepeau, Bourne, Mace, Egerton.

"D"—Fairbanks, Abbott, Joslin, Hyman, Moore, Pinky, Ross, Skelton, H. Smith.

"E"—Connell, H. Johnson, Lantot, Luxton, Dion, Fairbairn, Schlei, McGillis, Holden, Woods, Burroughs.

"F"—Watt, Swetmore, MacNider, Woods, Smallhorn, Kelley, McKindsey, Cromwell, MacLaren.

"G"—Brewer, Bonavitsky, Martin, Conners, Ramsey, D. Johnson, McGerrigle, McEvoy, Lanthier.

"H"—Frederick, McElligott, Lawson, Parlow, Hamilton, Greer, McDougall.

SPEAKING OF DRAFT ANIMALS.

Professor—"Drag that can over here, Jones."

Student—"Do you think I'm a horse?"

Prof.—"No, not quite; your ears are too long."

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